

SHAVINGS

Vol. 3 - No. 7

SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE CALUMET CENTER

Thursday, October 25, 1962

Mr. James Cronin Assumes Duties of Attendance Administrator

Father Joseph Smolar, C.P.P.S., is still undergoing tests of various sorts, at St. Luke's Methodist Hospital, Chicago. No detailed diagnosis of his illness has as yet been made. It appears likely, however, that while we expect his release from the hospital in the reasonably near future we must, in all probability, allow him some weeks of rest before he resumes his duties here. Father should be back on the job, good as new, by Christmas. Unless his doctor revises his preliminary prognosis, it is suggested that all Father's friends would do well to refrain from visiting him. Effective immediately, Mr. Alec Lazur is hereby designated by Father Henry Martin, C.P.P.S., Director of the Calumet Center, as

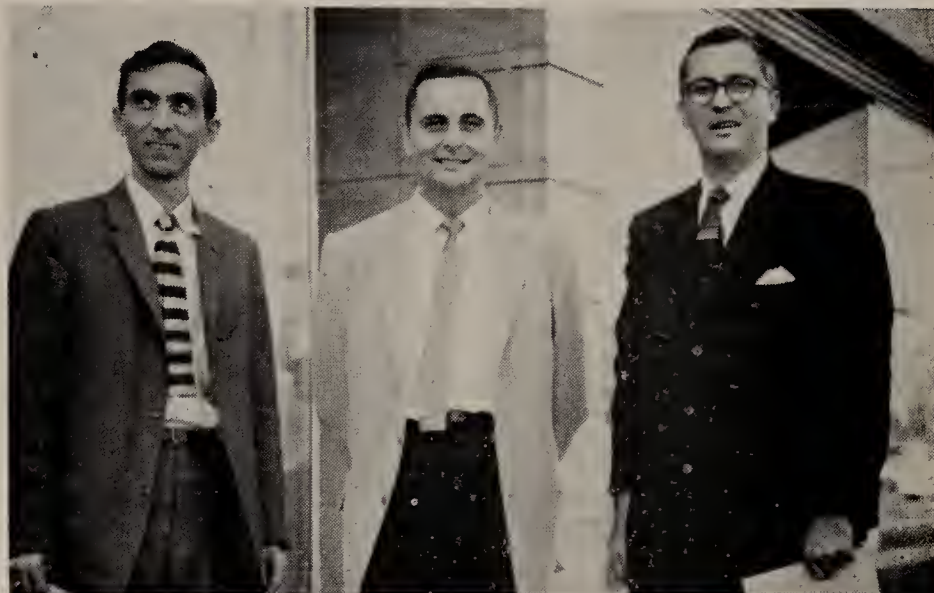
Father Smolar's temporary replacement as faculty representative in student council affairs and in all student activities generally.

During Father Smolar's absence, Mr. James Cronin will replace him as administrator of the class attendance program. On a trial basis we will attempt to conduct this business as follows.

1. When room 105 is open, Miss Madeleine Frechette will be there to serve as Mr. Cronin's Assistant.

2. When room 105 is closed, requests for excused absences are to be taken to Mr. Cronin's office, room 109.

When neither room 105 nor room 109 is open, requests for excused absences will be handled in the general office, room 103.



THE EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT OF SHAVINGS is composed of (l to r) Dr. Robert Banet, Mr. Thomas Murray, and Mr. John Swanke. Dr. Banet will become faculty advisor for SHAVINGS next semester, Mr. Murray is director of the advertising department, and Mr. Swanke is chairman of the Publications Committee.

's a Time of Year

's a beautiful time of the year, time when nature puts forth all her grandeur.
's time to pick blueberries and bittersweet.
's time for pumpkins and pumpkin carving.
's a time to go on hayrides and to football games.
's a time for hunting and watching the dogs work out.
's a time for horseback riding and walking through the woods.
's a time to plant winter wheat and tulip bulbs.
's a time for ghost and goblins and trick-or-treaters.
's it's a time for turkey and cranberry sauce
's a time for pheasant and wild duck.
's a time when the smoke and the smell of leaves burning hang in the air.
's a time when one can see a flock of geese flying south for the winter.
's it's a time for straw flowers and cattails.
's a time west of winter, time some call Fall and some call Autumn.
's call it God.

—Arthur Raby

SEA To Meet; Sponsors Fund Raising Drive

There will be a general meeting of the Student Educational Association Tuesday, October 30, at 4:30 in the Student Lounge. Included in the minutes of the meeting will be a report on the results of the SEA Bake Sale that will take place on October 25 and 26. Bakery goods are greatly needed. Please bring your bakery contributions to the Center on either day of the sale.

All education majors and minors are urged to attend. Dues, which are \$1.00, will be collected at this meeting. All dues can be paid to Mrs. Tsangaris or Mrs. Westmoreland during this week. Also, a membership drive will be conducted during the week of October 29 through November 2.

Students should not hesitate to join the club because this particular meeting day or time is inconvenient for them. The time and day of the meetings will vary so that everyone will be able to attend at least one or two of the meetings during the semester.

Don't forget to buy, buy, buy at the Bake Sale and to come, come, come to the meeting.

Freshmen Plan Coming Events

On October 17, 1962 the freshman class held a meeting in order to decide upon their intentions for the coming school year.

The meeting was called to order at 4:00 p.m. by President Jerry Berchik. The minutes were read by the secretary and approved. Introduction of the class officers, social chairman and publicity chairmen were announced. Mike Spiccia and Pat Sampias are the social chairmen and John Paul and Gene Keil are the publicity chairmen. Fred Van-Klaveren reported on the purpose of the scholastic committee. Jerry announced that Bob Harris, Mike Spiccia, John Paul, and Fran Condo will write the constitution for the freshman class. Mike Berilla, treasurer, gave a report on the budget of the St. Joe-Notre Dame game.

Mike Spiccia, social chairman reported on the St. Joe-Notre Dame game. The event will take place on December 1, 1962. The cost of the event will cover the game, bus, dance, and smorgasbord. The fee will be \$5.00. A list will be posted two weeks before the game in the outer halls. At this time two-thirds of the day students and one-third of the night students may sign up and pay. Quota not filled will be opened to all students.

The next topic discussed was the bake sale which Bob Harris reported would be held on Nov. 14, 15, and 16. Prices will be set up by the committee.

Demons Meet; Hold Seance

The wind was whistling through the trees. The rats were running over the graves when the sudden sound of a weird shriek rang through the valley. Swarms of goblins and witches crawled out of the ground and climbed up the steep incline to the Castle of the Grand Wizard. Here, all stood silent as they filed into the Great Hall. With the entrance of the Grand Wizard and his illustrious court, the reason for their summons was revealed.

Two weeks ago the Royal Court of the Sophomore Demons and Goblins held a seance. Present, be it in body or spirit were Joe Glorioso, Grand Wizard, Maureen Clancy, Queen of all Goblins, Roberta Gabrys, Guardian of All Spells, and Ilona Werner, Keeper of the Foul List. This crafty bunch met to plan for an open meeting of all spirits. The decision of the unholy four was to call this open meeting a Halloween Dance. After lengthy dissertations St. John's Panel Room was decided upon as the place of bewitchment. Prizes will be given out for the following: best costume, funniest costume, best dressed couple, and best dressed teacher. Miss Speuhler, Court Artist, and Mr. Lazur, Court Jester, have consented to judge the students.

You may park your means of transportation, be it car, plane, boat or broom in the spacious lot that is provided.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the class officers at \$1.50.

**PRAY FOR THE SUCCESS OF THE
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THOUGHTS

by Thomas G. Moser
A TRIBUTE—A HOPE

I have on my desk the *Chicago Tribune* of April 13, 1945. I am reading the headlines—ROOSEVELT IS DEAD.

History will, no doubt, do justice to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, but it's a good idea that we deal with him while we can still keep his name and memory alive. America breeds greatness, and its citizens cannot afford to neglect



Thomas Moser

its great any more than they can afford to canonize its least. To praise Roosevelt is not to disparage Hoover, Wilson or Coolidge any more than it is to disparage Lincoln. The

American Pantheon is wide and spacious; its occupants—all too few.

In certain respects Roosevelt was more truly tested than Lincoln. Lincoln stepped from the inauguration into the battlefield. Roosevelt lived and toiled through almost eight years, some of the darkest this country has ever seen, in which he led this country on the road to economic stability.

Many have vehemently disagreed with Roosevelt's "New Deal," but, I think, when the history of the twentieth century is written Franklin Delano Roosevelt will be recorded as the greatest Conservative of the century.

The era of the early '30s saw this nation closer, on one hand to Fascism—on the other to Marxian Socialism, than many people would like to admit. Without the foresight of Roosevelt, this great country might, today, be in the clutches of some economic system whose very basis is contrary to the American spirit.

Roosevelt brought America out of its "isolationism." He made America aware of its duty to the rest of the world. Roosevelt, an Episcopalian, seems to have understood the materialistic side of the Mystic Body of Christ better than many present day Catholics.

The chief criticism of Roosevelt has come in his mismanagement of the war years. Yet, it was Roosevelt who perceived the danger of Fascism. He led us to war; he led us to victory. If one wants to consider victories, then Roosevelt's victories in uplifting the morale of the nation were as wonderful as any of the Allied Forces.

Today, the American Republic is confronted with an enemy who controls almost half the world's population.

Today, the American republic is torn asunder because of social and economic problems, and the methodology to be used in solving them.

Criticism and opposition, always parts of the American scene, are present today as in Roosevelt's.

MEET THE FACULTY

From the Shores of the British West Indies to The Shores of Lake Michigan; Dr. Oliver

Dr. Oliver, member of the St. Joseph teaching staff as of 1962, has "lived around" in the true sense of the word. Born in Antigua, British West Indies. He received part of his education at Port of Spain Trinidad and later served as a signalman in the British Navy.

To fill in this very general outline, we must look back to Antigua, British West Indies. It was here at the Point Government School that Dr. Oliver received his first nine years of education.

After this, he spent three years at Ideal High School, Port of Spain, Trinidad.

From there Dr. Oliver came to Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. He received his graduate education at Tuskegee Institute and at Purdue University, Lafayette.

Dr. Oliver's degrees include a B.Sc. in Biology earned at Tuskegee Institute, an M.Sc. in genetics also earned at Tuskegee Institute. While at Purdue, he earned an M.S.A. in genetics and physiology, and a Ph.D. in bio-education.



Dr. Oliver

Previous to this year, Dr. Oliver had been an instructor in the public schools of Chicago and Gary.

Dr. Oliver has been a member of such groups and societies as Phi Delta Kappa, Central Association of Science and Math Teachers, National Association of Science Teachers, National Association of Biology Teachers, and the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Dr. Oliver is also active in the community. He was a member of the board of directors for the building fund of the International Institute of Gary. He has been a member of the Anselm Forum of Gary. Dr. Oliver has also been a very active man at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church.

In 1960, Dr. Oliver was Chairman of the Science Department at Roosevelt. In 1961, he was a member of the Central Science Committee of the Gary Public Schools. This committee developed an advanced biology course.

Dr. Montague M. Oliver now resides in Gary, Indiana,—a far cry it would seem, from British West Indies and Port of Spain, Trinidad. We welcome Dr. Oliver to St. Joseph for a very long stay.

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For Those Who
Think Young

Pepsi Cola

Letters From Mama

by Fran Condo

My brother who enjoys eating newspapers, novels, autobiographies, telephone books, trees, dictionaries and the like, ate the letter I received from Mama last week. Due to the delay of my column quickly wrote Mama a letter telling her "a beaver" got hold of her letter. Her letter reads as follows:

Dear Stony (Mama always said I was a rockhead)

Things are fine in Tnuom (Mount Idy). She goes on. I told Bessie, the cow, kicked over the lantern in the barn. Tnuom Ydi now consists of the town and our home! Papa hung the milkman today in Effigy (that's a town just outside of Susquehanna) for waking Papa up so early in the morning.

Papa lost the house in a card game last night. The town hall is now for grabs! Clem (that's a town just outside of Susquehanna) has issued a new law forbidding Martians to park their vehicles at "The Elm Room" (Georges Diner).

P.S. Is it really true that my brother ate the television when the Yankees won the World Series?

Letters to Editor....

Dear Sir:
Perhaps Mr. Thomas G. Moser would consider a few thoughts in addition to those he wrote in the Oct. 11 issue of SHAVINGS on aspects of the race question. In one paragraph he wrote, "I fail to see the profit that anyone can gain by continually stirring animosities and then causing unnecessary death." This boils down to the old "why do they want to cause trouble?" question. The status quo is no trouble to Mr. Moser or to me, because we are white people, but Mr. Moser could give some thought to how much "trouble" it is to be a Negro in America today.

Here are a few examples. Marian Anderson, the well-known, much loved Negro singer, went to San Francisco a few years ago to give a concert. She registered at a hotel and was then told to go up to her room via the freight elevator. Nat "King" Cole was refused admittance to a motel on South Shore Drive in Chicago. As someone said, "He probably could have bought the place, but he could not stay there over-night." These are not isolated incidents publicized because the persons involved are famous. Our own fellow students of darker hue have probably had similar experiences. A

colored class-mate and I were put out of a local restaurant a couple of years ago, because "We don't serve colored." (Note, not "colored persons" just "colored.") This same student was charged 75¢ for a 25¢ order of coffee and toast at another restaurant within the area. A friend of hers had been refused sit-down service at a well-known area pizza establishment after years of buying their pizzas "to go." At the recent meeting of lay leaders with Bishop Grutka, a colored man told of colored persons being refused the sacraments in some Gary parishes. To me, all these are instances of "trouble" — daily, constant, unceasing, picayunish, irritating "trouble."

Mr. Moser wrote also that 100 years is "a very short time" in which to change patterns of living. I disagree. One hundred years is quite a long time, perhaps not "in the flow of history" but in terms of individual life-times. A concrete example—a man I knew was born in 1866 (the year after the Civil War ended.) His eldest daughter is now in her middle 60's, his eldest grandson is 41, his eldest great-grandson is a freshman in college. If these people were Negroes, I am sure they would think 100 years (or in this case, only 96) is long enough to change some

patterns of living. And perhaps the younger generations would be willing to "force a drastic, but democratic, change."

Near the end of his exposition of "thoughts," Mr. Moser said that "Complacency is nauseating!" This is one statement that I can agree with. Mr. Moser's brand of complacency is indeed nauseating.

Betty Ann Burch

Dear Editor:

A recent article by this writer has raised quite a stir among the faculty and student body of the Calumet Center.

This article is not aimed at any person, nor at any group, but is just a reminder to some people.

A while back, I was asked to supply a weekly column for Shavings; for the past four weeks the column, "Thoughts," has appeared in answer to that request. I assumed this task with the understanding that anything presented in the column was to be solely the opinions or ideas of the author, and not the official organ of the School Administration, the Faculty, the Student Union or Shavings. I fully expected to receive criticism, and disagreement, from both faculty and students. I firmly believe that the proper atmosphere for any institu-

tion of Liberal Arts is one in which the free discussion and writing on all subjects (within the realm of Christian Faith and decency) are permitted.

The members and friends of the college should not be shocked at open discussion and writing, but should welcome it, and participate in it, bearing in mind that not all of it will be the ideas of the whole group, or of the college administrators.

If someone happens to think that no opinion should enter any publication, that is not the opinion of the whole group or its leaders, I might recommend a place that they could visit for a while (say between the Dneiper and the Lena).

This writer has seen a few too many papers whose policy has been to avoid controversial issues in editorials and columns. Such an attitude creates the most interestingly dull-type newspaper one could possibly read.

Horus weighed the soul against truth. It might be interesting to know what some people consider to be the most important.

To whom it may concern: Ecclesia et Scholæ, institutiones veritatum, asotis paucis et asinis qui pars iis estis non censetur!!!

Thomas G. Moser

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POLITICS

Court May Clear Up School Prayer Case

A heated argument has been under way in America since last June 25 over how far the Supreme Court meant to go in its school prayer decision.

Some people have insisted that the court did nothing more than rule out an official prayer composed by state officials. On the basis of this narrow interpretation many public schools—including those in the nation's capital—have continued to require daily classroom recitation of the Lord's Prayer, which comes from the New Testament.

Others have contended that the court left no room for any officially-sanctioned prayers or other religious exercises in tax-supported public schools. This broad view is reflected in a decision by the New York state commissioner of education that it would be improper for public school children to recite the fourth stanza of the Star Spangled Banner as a classroom prayer.

Noted constitutional lawyers, religious leaders and educators have lined up on both sides of the question. And all hands have had a field day blaming the press for the confusion.

The argument may soon be settled—in the only way it can be settled—by the court itself.

The court agreed this week to rule during its present term on two cases involving the constitutionality of public school religious exercises.

One case originated in Pennsylvania, where a state law requiring daily Bible reading in public schools has been held unconstitutional by a federal court.

The other case comes from Maryland, where the highest state court upheld a Baltimore school board

regulation requiring daily Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

The Supreme Court is thus confronted with exactly opposite findings by lower courts on how the First Amendment applies to religious exercises in public schools. It will hear oral arguments on the question and hand down its own decision before the present term ends next June.

The case which the court decided last June involved a unique situation. New York, where that case arose, is the only state in which officials have seen fit to compose an official prayer for public school use.

But the Pennsylvania and Maryland practices now before the court are very widespread in the United States.

Prof. Richard B. Dierenfield of MacAlester College, St. Paul, Minn., recently completed a survey of religious practices in 4,000 public school systems in all parts of the country. His findings are reported in a book, "Religion in American Public Schools," just published by Public Affairs Press.

The survey indicates that Bible reading is a regular practice in about 42 per cent of America's public schools. There are wide regional variations: Bible reading is found in 77 per cent of the schools in the South, 67 per cent of those in the East, 18 per cent of those in the Midwest, and only 11 per cent of the schools in the West.

ART

Symbolism Is The Main Feature of Van der Goes

by Bernie Zenone

St. Joseph College Calumet Center library is displaying as its Painting of the Week "The Adoration of the Shepherds". This painting by Hugo Van der Goes is a central panel from a triptych altarpiece. The triptych has three panels which fold over the central one. This masterpiece was painted to instill literal detail, but to promote a feeling of the supernatural and miraculous.

Van der Goes has used a great deal of symbolism in this painting. The flowers in the front of the painting, for example, are symbols of Our Lord's later life.

"The scarlet lily and the iris," as explained by Erwin Panofsky in his classic *Early Netherlands Painting*, "are symbols of Christ's passion; the first represents his blood, the second the sword of grief that will pierce the heart of the Virgin as the Mater Dolorosa. The columbine is always the symbol of sorrow; here its seven blossoms specifically symbolize the seven sorrows of the Virgin". Although deep sorrow is represented in the face of the Virgin and by the figures in this painting, it is surprising to note that the fifteen angels symbolize the fifteen joys of the Virgin. This reproduction expresses the Divinity of God, who will suffer and redeem mankind, instead, of the typical joyous portrait of the Babe as the King of Kings.

"The Adoration of the Shepherds" is an echo of the "Adoration of the Magi", and expresses the piety and passionate curiosity



Bernie Zenone

of the simple shepherds. Since Christ came to save, not conquer, but the humblest of men, it is only proper that shepherds should be represented adoring him.

Van der Goes, a Flemish painter, was commissioned by Tommaso Portinari, agent at the port of Bruges for the Medici family, to paint this masterpiece. The painting was given by its artist to the Florentine hospital of Santa Maria Nuova in 1476. Van der Goes is a painter of religious subjects portrayed in delicate craftsmanship and deep religious sentiment, which is characteristic of Flemish painting at its peak of development.

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THE FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB recently elected officers for the current year. Those who will head the club are (left to right): Mrs. Nan Hedinger, Treasurer; Colleen Ward, President; Mary Kay Mathieson, Vice-President, and Narcine Sherpetowsky, Secretary.

Men's Fashions

Ties To Have Brighter Colors

Neckwear for Fall 1962 gives the fashion package a stimulating variety of themes, colors and patterns. According to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, the selection of Fall ties will likely include such diverse cravate as abstract motifs, neatly woven Macclesfield designs (small all-over patterns in subdued tones), British regimental stripes, foulards in both paisley and modern treatments and some ombre-type stripes.

Variety in men's tie patterns has never been a problem. The impor-

tant news is really in the lightening and brightening of on pale pastel grounds and the sprightly hued satin stripes.

Combinations of fabrics such as reps with satin decorations and twill weaves spliced with rough silks will also receive great acceptance.

For casual wear, there are few things as good looking and practical as the ascot. In silk foulards and poplins as well as in colorful cottons and rayons, these small scarves, worn neatly knotted under an open-collared casual shirt, add a welcome dash of style.

Look for more brown grounds and for more touches of marigold, yellow, rust and orange to compliment the new brown suits. neckwear colors. Previews of the new Fall and Winter offerings indicate that the period of drab and dull colors is drawing to a rapid close. Even in the restrained silks and wools aimed at the wearers of classic, natural-shoulder clothing there are lighter and brighter stripes in reps.

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STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Joseph Glorioso: One Of Most Active Center Students

Joe Glorioso as sophomore class president has been kept busy this year with organizing activities for the class of 1965.

With the bake sale now behind them, the energetic president is hoping to make the Halloween dance a big success.

As a graduate of Horace Mann high school in Gary, Joe has attended St. Joe's Calumet Center for two years. He regards it as, "a very friendly place with a lot of hospitality."

When it comes to outside activities, he likes to participate in all sports from football to fishing. His favorite sport seems to be handball. It was in this sport that he achieved the city "doubles" championship in Gary.



Besides sports Joe enjoys going out with the boys, dancing, collecting coins, and reading the financial page of the newspaper.

However Joe did state that he has one pet peeve: "It's people who think they are so busy and don't have time to attend school affairs."

He is now proceeding with his major in the field of accounting. It is in this field that he hopes to attain his degree. Plans for after graduation are indefinite now.

Joe hopes eventually to "attain my place in life and keep it. I think that all of us in college are beginning to discover the wide world around us. We are learning how to cope with our problems while trying to find out for what place in life we are best suited."

Do You Remember?

by Robert Harris
Two Years Ago:

The students in the classes of Mr. James Hazard and Mr. James Fattore took a straw poll on the National Election. The results: Kennedy—30, Nixon—10, Abstaining—2.

In Bubbles' column "You Had A Secret" Lona Murzyn was Coaching Sharron Keilman in the fine art of Hair Setting.

St. Joe's Calumet Center library contain some 3200 volumes.

One Year Ago:

Future Teachers held a social for the people in the education field who were interested in joining the Future Teachers Club. Also the club made plans for a "name the Club" contest.

The Women's Chorus, under the direction of Miss Scozzaro, Instructor in music, began rehearsing for a Christmas program.

Frosh officers held their first meeting and announced tentative plans for a hayride at the Federler Farm.

The sophomore class planned a turkey contest. Three ten-pound turkeys were to be given away on Nov. 15.

Butler scored two touchdowns in the opening minutes of the game against St. Joe, then went on to a 27-7 victory over the Pumas.

EDUCATION

Wisconsin Teachers To Intern

Five years from now, the University of Wisconsin expects 60 per cent of all its teachers-training students to be enrolled in a five-year program.

This is because of a Ford Foundation grant of \$500,000 for a state-wide expansion of the university's experimental program in the preparation of teachers.

In the first four years, under the plan, the prospective teachers get a strong liberal education and specialize in one field. In the fifth year, he continues to study in his subject field and prepares for teaching through professional seminars and one semester's participation on a teaching team in a school.

This plan was started by a Foundation grant in 1959.

The new grant will assist Wisconsin in establishing the fifth-year internship plan as the principal method of preparing teachers in the state.

Students at nine other state colleges and several private colleges will be able to take part—earning a joint master's degree from the university and their particular college.

Thirty-three of Wisconsin's school systems have indicated they are willing to cooperate in the internship program.

**PATRONIZE OUR
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Daily Mass at Noon

Seymour Doolittle

One day last week, I happened into the reading room. Among the studiously engaged, one person in particular caught my eye. Along side a stack of unopened books sat Jackie McFall reading a copy of **How To Study**.

I came across quite a few study habits that day. When I entered the student lounge in search of my notebook, I overheard Mike Parker telling a buddy of his that he had "dreamed up" a new system of studying for midterm exams. He puts a record on his phonograph and then goes to sleep.

As of this week, Gene Keil is looking for a "Do Not Disturb" sign for his private couch in the lounge. He intends to add in small print "until finals."

To bees or not to bees—that was the question in one of Dr. Oliver's classes last week. (well, I'm trying)

Dave Giometti and Pat Sampias studied history by phone for three hours before the midterm. They're lucky it wasn't long distance.

Note to John Burosh: Midterm exams are over now. You can come out from under your books.

I've heard Beverly Langedyk referring to someone at St. Joe's as a "dirty guy." That midterm could not have been as bad as all that, Bev.

Jerry Bercik has been walking around with a scowl on his face that surprisingly enough has nothing to do with exams. Jerry was very disappointed at the poor turnout for the first freshman class meeting. Come on, freshmen, let's wipe that scowl away!

Maryanne Rysiewicz has no reason to wear a scowl. Everyone is anxiously waiting to see if she will ever wear the same outfit twice.

Steve Jankovich says he hasn't time to worry about exams and such things. His time is almost completely taken up with building an airplane in his backyard. A really BIG one!

Where will Darlene Wells' school spirit be during the Notre Dame-St. Joe game?

Many students have ventured to put forth a guess as to my identity and my very existence. Of course there is a real Seymour and a real Great Pumpkin, too. But who is Elroy Twink?

I hear the Junior Class officers had a three hour meeting the other night, with an hour devoted to class projects and two to a discussion on dating standards and habits of the day. This class may not have very many projects this year but it sure knows how to get dates.

It seems that the male population of this school didn't think too much of Lona Murzyn's green bobby socks. You fellows just aren't up with the current styles.

A word to the freshman class. Your newly elected treasurer, Mike Berilla has just bought a new car. Watch for your money.

I hope to see you at the Halloween Dance. If you don't have your ticket yet, buy it now. Time is running out!

Roving Reporter

This week students of the Calumet Center were asked by the Roving Reporter what author, or authors, they thought have made the greatest contribution to literature in the 20th century.

Kenneth Keeler—Frosh.—"To me the author that has made a great contribution to the twentieth century is George Orwell. I have read his book 1984 and thought that it stimulated the thinking of the people of our time with a look toward the future."

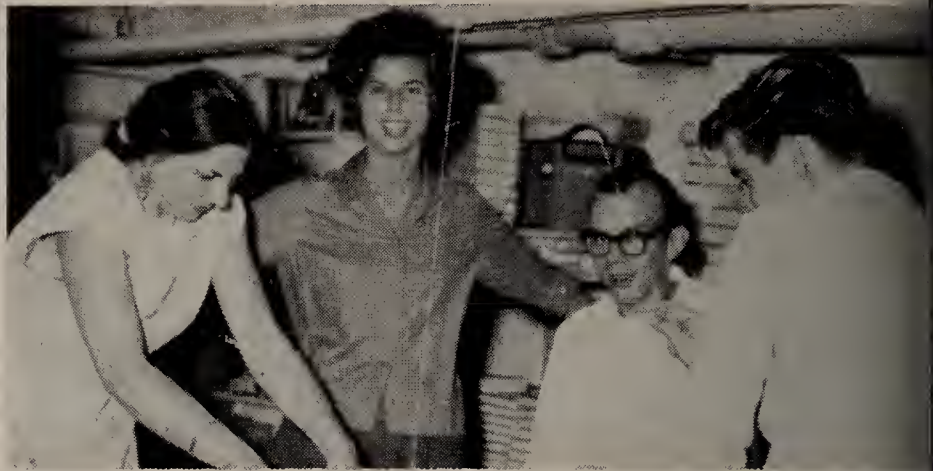
Mary Ann Rysiewicz—Frosh.—"I have read and enjoyed the works of Frost because of his many characterizations and depictions of everyday life into literature. His writing seems to be that for the common man."

Bernadette Zenone—Soph.—"Modern literature has gained remarkable strides from the work of many modern day authors but through the reading I have done, I feel, Dostoyevsky has done much for literature. His **Letters From The Underground** and **Poor People** have true literary value as well as expert psychological content."

Cynthia Ventrella—Frosh.—"To me Norman Vincent Peale has been the most influential. His beliefs about religion seem to be unusual to most people, but I think there is much in the three words he preaches, "Believe, and Succeed."

Ellen Kaminski—Frosh.—"Carl Sandburg. Through his poetry he has contributed much to the American way of life."

Kay Stanton—Jr.—"Carl Sandburg. He is readable by all classes of people and has something to give to everyone who reads him. It does not matter if the reader has literary background; Sandburg is still enjoyable."



THE ADVANCED DESIGN STUDENTS (l to r) Mrs. Elisabeth Sandoz, Susan Gregorovich, James Repko, and Francis Krane, are shown still screening their Christmas cards. They are sponsored by the Fine Art Club and proceeds from sale of cards will go to the club. Not present were Merlin Bergen and Grace Kovach.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

The rule allowing cuts is not intended to afford opportunity for capricious skipping of class or for the extension of weekend trips or vacations. It is designed only—

to permit valid absences for substantial reasons, such as the following: temporary physical indisposition (common colds, upset stomach, headache, sore throat, etc.); special family events such as reunions or anniversaries; attendance at the wedding or funeral of a friend or relative not of the immediate family; unexpected summons to work, committee meetings, teacher conventions, etc.; automobile breakdown. (from the student handbook)

These are not valid reasons, therefore, for seeking "excused" cuts from the Dean of Students.

Father Joseph Smolar,
Dean of Students

Notice to All Club Officers and Sponsors

Why not let the entire student body know of your plans and activities? Reach all the students of Saint Joseph's through SHAVINGS. A more informed student body insures a better club for you. The deadline for articles concerning events of the following week is Thursday. If you do not have a publicity chairman for your group, we will have a staff member take care of the writing.

EXport 7-9030

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